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## Specific Ideas Suggested For National Coin Week

### Theme Promotes Food and Peace

Correlating money and agriculture is the idea behind the 1969 Coin Week theme — "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace."

This theme comes from the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, which in late 1966 suggested to the governments of the world that a promising method for increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development would be to illustrate this idea on future national coins.

FOA felt that efforts for peace and international cooperation were necessary for elimination of hunger and underdevelopment. They saw coins as an educational medium for alerting the public, especially in prosperous nations, to this need.

The ANA decided to join in FOA's efforts by using this same theme for the 1969 National Coin Week, after recognizing the tremendous part they could play in helping FAO achieve its goal.

Participants in the April 20-26 coin week will find a wide range for their imaginations and creative

talents within the theme. A historical outlook could study the linkage of food and money through primitive



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of Peace"

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money derived from food and agriculture or through monetary terms originating in agriculture. Examples of each follow:

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Valentine Pasvolsky, in Indian dress, looked over the war section of his display, "The Medalllic Story of the American Indian," which also includes a peace section. His life-time hobby has been Indians and Colonial financing and he was a first place winner at last year's National Coin Week exhibit in San Diego. His home is in Lakewood, N. J.

## Past Winners

To benefit coin clubs throughout the nation who will be part of this year's National Coin Week, past winners of first place awards were asked to share their success with other clubs, through the Club Bulletin.

Presented here are four winners who relate, in their own words, past experiences of participation and winning. They are: 1968 Class A first place, *Midwest Numismatic Society* (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo.; 1968 Class D, Valentine Pasvolsky, Lakewood, N. J.; 1967 Class A, *Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi* (ANA C 45363), Corpus Christi, Tex.; and 1967 Class X, *Isthmenian Coin Club* (ANA C29639), Balboa, Canal Zone.

### Valentine Pasvolsky

My first entry, in 1966, was more or less an experiment, just for the fun of it so to speak, but it brought me an Honorable Mention plaque in Chicago.

Looking over the winning books, the effort and time expended in their preparation, as well as their

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# Tell of National Coin Week Efforts

diversified contents, gave me a pretty good picture of what could be done, if only one tries, to not only improve the image of numismatics (which to most people is just a vague and unfamiliar word) in the eyes of the general public, but to sow the seed of interest in many viewers of NCW exhibits who could not be reached in any other way, especially the youngsters.

So it spurred me to intensify my efforts, exhibiting and speaking to coin clubs, service clubs, schools, camps, public gatherings, and giving T. V. and radio appearances, etc. In other words, trying to get more people of all ages and walks of life aware of what "numismatics" really means, as a most intriguing hobby and use of spare time.

My second entry, in 1967, gave me second place at Miami.

My last entry, in 1968, was just

*The Midwest Numismatic Association (ANA C37804), Kansas City, Mo., first place winner in the 1968 National Coin Week Class A, showed their enthusiasm for the event at a committee meeting last year. Back row, left to right were: Ed*

a simple resume of my activities during the year with little thought of any award, but which to my most pleasant surprise, brought me first place at San Diego.

While these awards are among my most treasured mementoes, I cannot help but feel that my greatest reward is the satisfaction of knowing that through participation in NCW, I was, in my small way, able to help spread numismatic education wherever I went, and these activities covered much of the area from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, both in the U.S. and Canada.—Valentine Pasvolsky.

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## Midwest Numismatic Association

The winning of first place in National Coin Week, will be remembered by all of our club members,

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*Brackney, committee member; Dale Thompson, club president; and G. J. Swefford, club second vice president. In the front row were their three NCW chairmen, left to right, Margaret Gould, Rosetta Thompson and Diana Brackney.*





## NCW Past Winners

whose efforts and loyal support were among the main contributing factors of our success. Little did we dream that we would win when we started our participation in National Coin Week 1968.

New ideas and new ways of participation were a challenge to us. We must remember to give a large vote of thanks to the many business places that gave us space and showed interest in what we were doing to promote our hobby. It was quite a thrill each week, when rotating the store exhibits, to be met at the door by others who wanted to see the newest exhibit. It created interest everywhere we went.

Contributions by our members consisted of assembling exhibits, rotating these exhibits weekly, making posters, obtaining proclamations, and writing letters to the United States Congress, schools and radio and television stations throughout the area.

To climax our efforts, we held a coin clinic in one of the largest shopping centers in this area. During our day-long program we answered thousands of questions asked by the public, identified and evaluated coins for them, and presented educational programs at various intervals. A 30-minute live radio broadcast was presented by club members to explain the purpose of National Coin Week. No coins were bought or sold during the clinic. It was held strictly to promote and create interest in our hobby.

The memory of the many hours put into our scrapbook and its cover and the dinners served each Sunday by one member will always be cherished because of the great fellowship shared. It is not possible to put into a few paragraphs what it really took to win top honors in NCW, nor is it possible to put into words the hard work, warmth, fellowship and good feeling among

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members when we found out that we had won. — Rosetta Thompson, secretary.

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## Isthmian Numismatic Society

The *Isthmian Numismatic Society* (ANA C29639) of Balboa, Canal Zone, first participated in the National Coin Week Competition in 1966 and won second place in Class X. Competing in 1967, we were determined to win first place, after having come so close the previous year.

As soon as our committees were appointed for 1967, they immediately plunged into their work with such enthusiasm that it affected all of the working members. Each and every member who was assigned a task did more than his share—having but one objective—that of winning first place in our class.

To make our victory possible, we had to have, and did get, complete cooperation from five local newspapers printed in Panama and three bulletins published by military installations in the area. Our greatest boost came from five television stations throughout the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Without the generous help of all the news media, photographers, committee members, and several score of non-club members, our winning of first place would not have been possible.

The officers and members of the INS strongly urge all coin clubs to participate in National Coin Week. It is not only rewarding to win recognition, but it is heart warming to know that you, as a club, have achieved your goal by working together.—Cato May, past president.





*Isthmian Numismatic Society of Balboa, Canal Zone, won a first place award in 1967. Members are shown above and below, with their prize displays for that year's National Coin Week.*







Above: A Texas-size poster (4' x 6') depicted the 1967 National NCW theme and dominated the exhibit area of the Fifth Annual Liberty Coin Show. Juan Vegas, who worked on the giant poster, stood next to it to see how he measured up.



Center: LCC member Ovida Bucner, right, presented the books, "Coins of Mexico" and "Guide Book of U. S. Coins" to Lucille Hendrix, librarian of Wynn Seale Junior High School, Corpus Christi, Tex. The club gave books to colleges and junior and senior high schools as part of their 1967 NCW program.

The late George Mather, left, of the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi (ANA C45363), received the first place class A award plaque in the 1967 National Coin Week. Rick Bronson made the presentation.



## Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi

National Coin Week competition gave to the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi (ANA C45363) a new strength: Having won first place in Class B in 1966, we launched a membership drive as a first objective so that we might en-

ter 1967 competition in Class A. Forty-nine new members were signed up in the period between Jan. 1 and April 30. In addition, through special ANA and TNA drives, we succeeded in signing up 11 ANA, and 27 TNA members; 13



of our members joined regional, national, and international numismatic organizations.

The competition gave us a new impetus to carry out our avowed purpose of advancing the knowledge of numismatics along educational lines, to bring about better cooperation between coin collectors, and to promote greater popular interest in the hobby. We worked at this through the following ways: 43 members exhibited at a total of 197 locations; there were 45 talks given to numismatic groups and 39 talks to non-numismatic groups for a total of 1895 minutes to 4,144 people; 172 articles were written using 150 pictures on numismatic subjects for a total of 1,984 inches; radio spot announcements totalled 28 and 15 announcements were made on TV; a 30 minute program was televised.

LCC sponsored an educational forum on counterfeiting by Virgil Hancock and was the first club in the nation to donate \$50 to American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT).

Members carried programs, coins, and coin albums to Ada Wilson Crippled Children, Bou's City and Horizon House, and personally presented more than 70 books to school and area libraries. To many members it was a first time and quite a thrill.

The club acquired proclamations from their city's mayor, mayors



Having some fun during the 1967 National Coin Week, Helen Davis peeked out of a frame made from 38 NCW posters. She is a member of the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi (ANA C45363).

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from 12 area towns, and contacted an additional 35 mayors, including that of Corpus Christi's sister city, Yokosuka, Japan, who did not respond.

A concerted effort was made to involve as many members as possible, to hand-make posters including one giant-size and 98 9" x 12" NCW posters, and to compile, decorate, type and pack the 85 page Texas-size scrapbook. — Gladys Robbins, club NCW chairman 1966, 1967.

## Ribbon Manufacturer Raises Price Again

Here we go again!

The November price increase for Coin Club ribbons has repeated itself in January due to rising costs of labor and materials for the manufacturer.

A year's supply of ribbons, used in the Award of the Month program by member clubs of the ANA, now costs \$6.50 postpaid.

Introduced two years ago by the board of governors to promote participation in club activities, the rib-

bons have become a popular form of recognition for lectures, exhibits, and other events which warrant awards. The one-year supply consists of 12 monthly blue ribbons and an annual, royal purple, grand award rosette. The club's name, ANA recognition and seal is imprinted in gold. Orders can be sent to Award of the Month, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.



# NCW Ideas Suggested

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## PRIMITIVE MONEY DERIVED FROM FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

- Ceylon — Stylized fishhooks
- China — Hides, silk, sorghum, rice, tea coupons
- Egypt — Barley
- Ethiopia — Rock salt, pepper
- Greece — Cattle
- Iceland — Dried fish
- India — Oxen
- Indonesia — Brick tea
- Iran — Mutton, wine, bitter almonds
- Italy — Cattle
- Korea, Philippines — Rice
- Mexico, Nicaragua — Cocoa beans
- Newfoundland — Dried cod
- Thailand — Att (weight in silver of 12 grains of rice)
- Virginia, USA — Tobacco bales
- West Africa — Gold fish weights
- West Indies — Sugar, rum

## MONETARY TERMS FROM AGRICULTURE

- Carat — Greek — Carob bean
- Drachma — Greek — Handful (of grain)
- Padan — Sanskrit — Bitter almonds
- Pecuniary — Latin — Cattle
- Rupee/rupiah — Sanskrit — Cattle

Other ideas can be devised from food connected historical coins, tokens and their legends. Possibilities are limitless, for example, the double connection of the Egyptian coins depicting cotton and wheat, products which are known as the "white gold of Egypt."

For those tending to the more modern, the theme could be approached through the recent FAO inspired coins, dealing with either peace or agriculture, like the following:

## PEACE THEMES

- Congo — Justice Peace Work
- Honduras — Peace Progress Liberty

- Jamaica — Out of many one people
- Malawi — Unity and Freedom
- Paraguay — Peace and Justice
- Rwanda — Liberty Cooperation Progress
- Trinidad and Tobago — Together we aspire Together we achieve
- United Kingdom — By the industry of its people the State flourishes
- United States — Peace

The following agricultural texts have been added to coins:

- Bolivia — War on Hunger
- Sudan — Let us work together towards providing food for all
- Vietnam — World campaign against hunger

FAO announced that the main international occasions for release of new coins will be the following: the FAO Regional Conferences in 1968 and 1970; the 15th session of the FAO Conference in November 1969; 20th Human Rights Day on Dec. 10, 1968; the Second World Food Congress; and the FAO anniversary dates of Oct. 16, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

They also reported that there will be many national occasions for its issue, either dates to commemorate in themselves or dates for which to time coin releases. They said that these may take the form of major national agricultural events, including the introduction of agrarian reform, such as a Bolivian coin in 1952; work on a major irrigation scheme, as the UAR coins in 1960 and 1964; the completion or other important stage of a large FAO/UN project; the holding of a major agricultural or development fair, as another UAR coin in 1958; the introduction of a new crop or the promotion of an existing one, as the Japanese rice coins of 1949 and 1959; the celebration of national farmers day; anniversaries such as the centenary of a major discovery in food and agricultural science, or of the birth or death of the scien-



tist; the centenary of the securing of important rights by the agricultural population such as the Uruguay gaucho commemorative of 1961.

Promotion of food and agricul-

ture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and related objects during National Coin Week will include exhibits, participation scrapbooks, club programs and publicity through newspapers, radio and television.

## CLUB NEWS

**Help promote your club and your hobby, let others know what you are doing. The following is a guide to assist you in submitting club news for publication.**

1. All material should be typed, double space, on standard size sheets.
2. Feature events that will be of interest to other than local members.
3. Nobody likes to see his name spelled incorrectly — check your copy before mailing.
4. Although no responsibility can be assumed for manuscripts utmost care will be exercised in their handling.
5. Deadline is the 25th of the month. Material received after that date will appear in the following month's edition.
6. All material should be sent directly to: Club News Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.
7. And, remember, one picture is worth a thousand words.

*California State Numismatic Association (ANA C14488)* held its First Day-First Issue Convention 2 at the Disneyland Tower Hotel, Anaheim, Calif., recently. A tour of the 99 Company home office, as well as visits to historic spots in the area were well attended.

The educational forum was moderated by Maurice M. Gould and an over-capacity audience attended. The following outstanding numismatists and philatelists were featured speakers: Barney Kaminer, stamp authority of N. Hollywood, Calif.; Mort Goodman, leading expert in the error field; Lee Martin, NLG, author and lecturer; Alex Gage, philatelic authority; John Miles Baker, president of the 99 Company; Claire and Ben Abelson, Los Angeles, who presented their outstanding award-winning slide and sound program, "Medals of Israel," and "The First Day-First Issue Covers of Israel."

An auction was held with Gould as auctioneer, assisted by John Miles Baker. Proceeds were donated

to charities and various philatelic and numismatic organizations.

The "Woman of the Year" award was presented to Barbara Rader Hyde of Denver, Colo., editor of the *Numismatic Digest*, by Maurice M. Gould, who also presented the "Country of the Year" award to Israel, represented by Yitshak Avni of Jerusalem, director-general of the Israel Government Coins & Medals Corporation, Ltd.

Baker introduced Carl P. Reuth, the "Man of the Year" and editor of *Linn's Weekly Stamp News*, the featured speaker of the banquet. Malcolm Dunn and Edwin Crook presented the prize-winning awards and special awards to participants in the exhibits and drawings.

Convention 2 covers postmarked during the convention, counter-marked "Fd-Fi" on coins of Ireland, with the 6c Disney stamps, were presented to those attending the banquet as favors.

Baker also announced that an award will be given each year to



the junior most active in the Fd-Fi hobby, whether in writing, exhibiting or furthering the hobby. It will be called the Debbie Jane Gould Award and the first presentation will be made at the Convention in September, 1969.

A full-day numismatic symposium, the first of its type to be held in California, will be sponsored by the *California State Numismatic Association*. This style of educational program has been held in the past in Washington, D. C., Oklahoma, and others, and has been highly successful.

Maurice Gould, Sherman Oaks, Calif., has been appointed Chairman of the committee and moderator of the program, to be held in Long Beach, Calif., March 22, 1969.

Gould announced that among those appearing in the forum will be Maj. Sheldon Carroll, curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection and an internationally known numismatist, and Adna Wilde Jr., executive director of the American Numismatic Association. Miss Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, plans to appear if possible.

Other speakers and details will be announced soon for the entire day of education in numismatics, given free of charge to all collectors and interested parties. Special arrangements will be made for any clubs or groups who wish to attend.

By invitation only, prize-winning exhibits will be displayed.

The committee assisting Chairman Gould consists of: Charles M. Johnson, director of the American Numismatic Association; William Wissland, editor of the *Numismatic Association of Southern California Quarterly*; and Charles G. Glover, secretary and past president of the California State Numismatic Association.

The group hopes the symposium will be the first in an annual series of educational forums for the area in the future. Further information

may be obtained by writing to Maurice M. Gould, Box 2407, Sepulveda, Calif., 91343.

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At the recent meeting of the *Northwest Detroit Coin Club* (ANA C49741), President John Reineri announced that for the third consecutive year, a club member won the Best of Show Award at the 13th Annual Fall Convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society.

Bob Wheeler won the Best of Show and first place in U. S. paper, for his exhibit on large autographed currency. He has won this award two times in three years. Two years ago, Wheeler exhibited his Russian Rubles, and walked away with Grand Award. Last year, Tom Klunzinger, also a club member, won Best of Show and first place in Foreign coins for his exhibit on Coins of Great Britain. For the second consecutive year, Clarence Micensky took first place in U. S. category for his coins on Vanishing Silver. John Sacker won first place for his Foreign Coins of British Bronze and Coppers.

The club thinks that they might hold some sort of record for a local coin club's participation in a State Convention. — Robert Waite, co-chairman of publicity.

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The *Nebraska Numismatic Association* (ANA C25200) announces that a wooden dollar issued in conjunction with its 14th Annual Convention, to be held on March 22 and 23, 1969, in Omaha, Neb., is now available.

The dollar, in red, is 37mm and bears the association's seal on the obverse. The reverse reads as follows:

14th ANNUAL CONVENTION  
MARCH 22-23  
1969

HOTEL FONTENELLE  
OMAHA, NEBR.  
N.N.A. DOLLAR

Collectors may order these pieces at 10 cents each plus stamped ad-



dressed envelope or 3 for 25 cents plus stamped addressed envelope from Gelvin F. Leeper, 1350 North Hancock Street, Fremont, Neb. 68025.

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In Belle Fourche, S. D., the *Collectors of Numismatic Errors* (CONE) found a home for the national coin club's collection of error and oddity coins.

Art Jones, vice president and manager of the Belle Fourche, S.D. office of the 1st National Bank of the Black Hills, turned over the keys to one of the bank's safety deposit boxes to CONE's Curator, George Noyce, of Belle Fourche, and Executive Secretary Alan Herbert, of Deadwood.

The bank is donating the box to the club, and will also provide wall space and display areas for the collection when it reaches that stage.

In making the presentation of the keys, Jones commented that it will be a continuation of a policy instituted two years ago when the lobby was remodeled, and a coin collection display was added.

In turn, the two CONE officers expressed the appreciation of the CONE Board of Directors and club members for the concrete support of the club's activities.

During the brief informal ceremony, some 500 coins were placed in the box, the forerunner of what is hoped to be a substantial cross section of the minor error coins that are in circulation.

Jones, although not a coin collector himself, shows a keen interest in numismatics, and an appreciation of the needs of the hobby.

Plans for the collection are still in the discussion stage, and will depend initially on the number and type of donations to the beginning accumulation. Efforts will be made to include as many as possible of the coins listed in CONE's "Register of Numismatic Errors," as fu-

ture reference material for the serious collector.

Geographically, Bell Fourche provides a central location for the collection, since it is located just 31 miles from the center of the United States, as determined by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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Over 250 visitors and collectors attended the recent First Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the *York Club* (ANA 60922), York, Neb., held in the American Legion Hall.

Over 15 dealers in coins and stamps were at the bourse tables. Twenty exhibits were on display with five trophies given. Winners were: Best of Show, Mrs. Bill Meehan, York, for display of papal medals; second in coins, Elmer Nelson, Grand Island; first in coins, Aksel Hansen, Kearney; first in stamps, junior member Reas Hill, York; second in stamps, Mrs. Lois Erickson, York.

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The 113th meeting of the *North East Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C34000), Cleveland, Ohio, had an attendance of 168 members and guests including a visitor who no doubt had come the furthest ever to attend a NEOCC meeting.

M. Toshie Farukawa, an engineer from Tokyo, Japan, was the guest of Marie Jacoby, and displayed Japanese coins, stamps and artifacts.

Speaker was Hy Brown from Painesville, Ohio, a 5 year member of ANA. He told stories regarding ups and downs of the months of the silver certificates redemption and the silver situation today. Brown had different size bars of silver on display and told of the government reducing the silver contents in the bars and the silver market dropping. Questions were asked about saving silver coins in circulation for profit. Brown said that scarce and low mintage silver coins will always be in demand but circulated high



mintage coins will not carry any increase in value.

Marjorie Gold presented the ANA ribbon of the month to Brown.—Mrs. Henry Engelman, publicity chairman.

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More than 300 persons attended the coin show held at the Bourne Community Building, Buzzards Bay, Mass., Dec. 7, put on by the *Upper Cape Coin Club* (ANA C58880). Coin enthusiasts from Bridgewater, Taunton, New Bedford, Providence, North Attleboro, and New Jersey were present.—E. Burnell Overlock, secretary.

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Joseph P. Garbarini, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was the featured speaker at the 312th meeting of the *Missouri Numismatic Society* (ANA C7183), Nov. 25 at Bel Air West Motel in St. Louis.

Garbarini, a graduate of Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., and the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., presented two interesting and educational films depicting the design and printing of currency and minting of coins.

Of special interest was a film portion showing the destruction of worn out currency, and Garbarini noted that recently, Federal Reserve Banks have been authorized to destroy their own currency, rather than sending it into Washington. He also displayed a collection of numismatic errors that he assembled before joining the staff of the bank.

Board member and past president John Stevenson presented ANA awards to members Ron Horstman and George J. Lebonick for earlier addresses they gave the Jennings (Mo.) Kiwanis Club.

Other business included a report by President David Cooper on the acceptance of new member Terry Maiden and the request for sub-

mission of designs for a medal for the ANA Convention scheduled in St. Louis in 1970.

Eighty-one members and 11 guests enjoyed bourse, refreshments and an auction.—Bill Wallace, publicity chairman.

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*Michigan State Numismatic Society* (ANA C27550) reports that they have a program for junior members. Several prominent members have established a fund of \$100 to purchase memberships in the Society for juniors. Among these are Charles K. Lyle and Irving Moskovitz. Albert Bobrofsky of Battle Creek, has been appointed chairman of junior activities by society President Daniel C. Parker.

At the recent semi-annual convention in Detroit, Daniel Parker, general chairman of the convention, pronounced Nov. 30 as Junior Day. After placing their exhibits, all junior members of the society were invited to a splash party in the motel pool by the general chairman. Following the party, they were guests at the luncheon hosted by Irving Moskovitz.

Juniors were addressed by John Pittman, ANA governor, and by Waldo Hostetler, past president of MSNS.

A special junior category for exhibiting was established and Robert Anderson, Caro, Mich., exhibiting ancient coins, was declared winner in the class. To encourage exhibits by junior members, all exhibits were awarded either trophies or rosettes.

President Parker recommends this type of planning to any state or regional association for future convention. He says to survey available facilities to find one offered at either no cost or a nominal sum. He also found that many members were willing to assume the small cost involved in obtaining a host for the junior group. Parker said he believes that by encouraging young



collectors, a strong and vigorous hobby will be the future result. — Daniel Parker.

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## Third Show Held In Kanawha Valley

The Third Greater Kanawha Valley and St. Albans Coin Clubs was Charleston, Dunbar, Kanawha Valley and St. Albans Coin Clubs was held Nov. 2 and 3 at the Holiday Inn's Charleston House, Charleston, West Virginia. The show was visited by approximately 2,000 persons. Hourly awards of silver dollars were



*At the Third Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show in November, Hazel M. Hamer held a coin, Bactrian, Eucratides, 200-150 B.C., from her "best of Show" exhibit, which featured character dolls and coins from 18 countries.*



*Jackie Oblinger seemed excited to be the ribbon cutter opening the Third Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show. Shown in the background is the coin show committee from Kanawha Valley Coin Club (ANA C13701), Charleston, W. Va.*



made, and the grand prize of a \$20.00 gold piece, drawn for at the end of the show, was won by a local T.V. & Radio station. They asked for cash value of the coin so they could donate it to the Salvation Army's Christmas Needy Fund.

Twenty-six bourse dealers were present and reported active buying, selling and trading, reflecting an up-swing in coin collecting. Many youngsters were present and received either an uncirculated 1968-S cent, Canadian cent or French Franc. Carl N. Dailey headed the Coin Show Committee as chairman.

Best of Show was awarded to Hazel M. Hamer for her exhibit of 36 foreign and American character dolls with coins and bills representing the 18 countries in the exhibit. First place trophies were awarded to: Pat Board, U. S. Type Coins; F. E. Critchfield, Odd and Curious; Troy Massey, World Crowns; Jane B. Honaker, Coppers of the World. Plans are being formulated at this early date for our fall show to be held the first week in November, 1969.

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The *Union County Coin Club* (ANA C42198), Linden, N. J., welcomed Harold Don Allen, Canadian educator - numismatist, as speaker at its Nov. 26 meeting. Allen, a seven-time National Coin Week winner who is on staff at Rutgers University while pursuing doctoral studies, offered advice on displays and other educational aspects of club activity. He spoke on "Three Bank Notes with a Story," exhibiting a Yukon note of the Klondike gold rush, a Canadian West Indies high value known to be the only specimen available to collectors, and the Dominion of Canada \$5 of 1924. A display of personal tokens of present-day numismatists supplemented his talk, and his own personal token was distributed.

The *Hawaii State Numismatic Association* (ANA 061027) Convention in Honolulu in November, broke all records in convention attendance, bourse tables and numismatic activity. Tom McAfee headed the program committee and many dealers and collectors came from the Mainland.

Exhibit awards were as follows: Best of Show, Jim Kalk; General U. S.; first, Edward Y. Iwasaki; second, John P. Stevens; Foreign Coins: First, Joseph Oda; second, Charles A. Richesin; Specialized: first, Clay Read of California; second, John P. Stevens; Paper Money of the World: first, Wallace Takahashi; second, Edward Y. Iwasaki; Junior Exhibits: first, Eric Hashizume; second, Joseph B. Truscello; third, Suzanne R. Richesin.

One convention feature was the government exhibit of a billion dollars worth of rare paper money furnished by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, with Seymour Berry of Washington, D. C., in charge.

A first for their conventions, an educational forum was held and consisted of Maurice Gould of Sherman Oaks, Calif., giving a lecture on each of three days.

New officers were installed at the banquet, awards were presented and entertainment was Hawaiian style, with hula, fire dancers and other South Sea traditional dances and music. Some members and Earl Myers, of Tampa, Fla., performed.

The Hawaii Stamp and Coin Co. handled the convention auction. Of main interest to collectors were the Hawaiian material and Hawaiiana, especially a roll of Gem 1883 Hawaiian quarters.

Official medals, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the first Japanese in Hawaii, were sold out by convention time. The obverse shows King Kamehameha V, the great builder of Hawaii. Five hundred sets of the official medals were produced.

Sponsoring clubs were Barbers,



Big Island, Honolulu, Kailua, Maui and Scholdield-Wheeler Coin Clubs.

Chairmen were: banquet, Harry Bauer; bourse, Dave Martin; education, John Krusynski; exhibits and awards, Marvin Muraoka; medals, Andrew Nagy; Publicity, Morman Featherstone; registration, Gerald Kwock; security, Andrew Nagy; auction, Tom McAfee.

Plans for the 6th annual convention to be held in 1969 are being formulated by the officials.

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State president of the Texas Philatelic Association spoke and showed slides at a December dinner meeting of the *Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Collectors Club* (ANA C42413), Wichita Falls, Tex.

Members also exhibited their own special collections. W. C. Williams, retiring president, was presented with a plaque from the club by Al Allison. New officers were installed.

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Games highlighted the December meeting of the *Whittier Coin Club* (ANA C43464), Whittier, Calif. One was a gift exchange, members bringing a numismatic item worth about \$2 wrapped as a gift and placed in the gift box. Participants could then select a gift for each one they put in. The second game was a guessing jar filled with \$5 to \$10 face value U. S. coins (numismatic value \$30). Ten cents a guess provided a chance to win a jar with Indian head cents, buffalo nickels, war nickels and others.

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The Treasury Department has just informed the *University Coin Club* (ANA 42969), Seattle, Wash., that the billion dollar display will be available for their 1969 Coin Exhibition to be held March 7-9. A printing press in operation will be this year's addition. March 7, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., will be reserved for school children only. Last year's

registered attendance for the exhibit was 3,132.

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Marking the 10th anniversary of the organization of the *Mesquite Coin Club* (ANA C33236), Mesquite, Tex., was their annual December dinner dance. The program included a report by the historian, Frances Landon. Guest speaker was Ed Salde, president-elect of Numismatics International. He displayed his award-winning exhibit "Minerals to Metals to Coins," which portrays the evolution of coins struck in various metals, beginning with the basic ores.

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Buy a Coin for Christmas was the theme of the 11th Annual Coinerama held Dec. 14 and 15 by the *San Diego Numismatic Council* (ANA C6380), in Mission Valley, Calif.

Eleven cent wooden pieces, printed with Santa Claus and the theme on the obverse, were made for the event. The red and green pieces were given to each registrant. —SDCINC Bulletin.

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*Gaston Coin Club* (ANA C26783), Gastonia, N. C., reports that their fifth annual show was the best ever, with attendance highest and exhibits better and different from previous shows. An auto was won by Dolphus Harril of Forest City, N. C. in the prize drawing.

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A charter bus trip to the Denver Mint and ANA Headquarters in Colorado Springs was made by the *Cheyenne Coin Club* (ANA 31060), Cheyenne, Wyoming, in December. —Ernest Ryan, secretary.

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As a community service, the *Fresno Numismatic Society* (ANA 12477), Fresno, Calif., held a donation for charity at their January 24 installation banquet. The event will benefit one or more local charity programs.



The Ninth Annual Coin Show held in November by the *Omaha Coin Club* (ANA T36), Omaha, Neb., included a display by the U.S. Secret Service on counterfeit money. The following awards were made for competitive exhibits: Best of Show, Noros Freeman, Clarinda, Iowa; United States Coins: first place, Mrs. Marjorie Owen, Adel, Iowa; second place, Noros Freeman, Clarinda; Coins Prior to 1500 A.D., first place, Robert Kutcher, Lincoln, Neb.; Foreign Coins from 1500 A.D.: first, Noros Freeman; second, Robert Kutcher; All Paper Money: first, Lowell Owen, Adel; second, Aksel Hansen, Kearney, Neb.; Miscellaneous and Specialized: first, Gelvin Lepper, Freemont, Neb.; second, Raymond J. Larson, Plattsmouth, Neb.—Elaine Swanson, publicity chairman.

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The *Delaware Valley Coin Club* (ANA 21612), Woodbury, N.J., organized April 21st, 1953 (during National Coin Week), celebrated their 15th anniversary at a meeting in December. Refreshments and entertainment, featuring the prize-winning quintet from the Brooklawn Women's Club, comprised the program. Plaques were presented to past presidents.

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The *Atlanta Coin Club* (ANA C4882) December meeting was the 600th for the club. Their Jan. 14 meeting celebrated the club's 40th year of existence, with a banquet and installation of new officers. As a special program, Mrs. Opal Moris explained how she won the Best of Show award at the San Diego National ANA Convention. Other members' awards from this convention were also displayed.—L.A. Cook, secretary.

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For the December meeting of the *Ancient Coin Society of New York*, F. Howard Clark spoke on the Literature of the Roman Imperial Coinage, and presented his specialty,

The Ladies of the Roman Empire. Topics for the round-table presentation were: women on Roman coins, old books on ancient coins, and myths and heroes as represented on coins.

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A banquet dinner was held at a recent meeting of the *Compton Coin Club* (ANA 043963), Compton, Calif. Special door prizes and a lively program were featured. — Compton Coinette.

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Founded in 1954, the *Raritan Valley Coin Club* (ANA C28507), New Jersey, is in its 15th year of existence, and reports that many of its founders are still attending the regular monthly meetings. Their December meeting was highlighted with election of officers and a slide show presented by President Bob Croop on ancient and modern silver coins. — Frank Reilly, ANA representative.

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President Jim Grindell of the *Calgary Coin Association* (ANA C29794), Calgary, Alberta, Canada, explained at a recent meeting that two members had attended a meeting of the City of Calgary Legislative Committee with him Nov. 12. The city had prepared a draft by-law concerning the licensing of coin dealers which had been viewed with alarm by the executive. They were prepared to make representation at the meeting but did not have a chance to, as the proposal was rescinded, largely due to the efforts of a prominent local dealer.—Mrs. Marg Wolley-Dod, secretary.

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Slides of coins of Edward VIII of England were shown at a recent meeting of the *City of Ottawa Coin Club* (ANA C49566), Ontario, Canada. The remainder of the meeting was used for a trading session, the success of which caused many members to request more of such sessions.



The Grand Central Coin Convention was held at the McAlpin Hotel, New York City, Nov. 1-3.

Sponsored by the *Long Island Coin Club*, the show once again reached its mark with capacity crowds at the bourse room, the exhibit room and at the Numismatic Forum. Fifty-seven dealers from coast to coast were in the bourse room.

Exhibits were by members of the Long Island Coin Club, non-competitive. The following were invited to exhibit: Val Pasvoloski, Maurice



Morris Bram, president of the American Israel Numismatic Association (ANA C60119), New York, made a presentation to John J. Pittman, vice president of the Canadian Association (ANA C17099), Ontario, to acknowledge his contribution to the establishment of the Israel Numismatic Society of Quebec. October, 1968.

Frankenhuis, *Ancient Coin Club of New York*, Louis S. Werner and Milton Dinkin.

Forum speakers were: William T. Louth, president of Medallist Art; Chester Krause, publisher of Krause Publications; Edward Schuman, collector and authority on Coin glass. Moderator was Julius Turoff, past president of the *Long Island Coin Club*.

A special award was given to Edward Schuman for outstanding contribution to Numismatics as a collector, author, lecturer, organizer, club official and exhibitor.

Committee chairmen for the convention were: registration, Michael Granis; reception, Irwin Stoff; hospitality, Marie Moore; exhibits, George Dillingham; security, Michael Turoff; education, Julius Turoff; publicity, Morris Bram; medals and awards, Michael Granis; chief engineer, George Bell; general chairman, Morris Bram.

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On Thanksgiving weekend, the *Bay of Quinte Numismatic Association*, Belleville, Canada, held its annual Coinerama in the Hotel Quinte. Best of Show Award went to Gwen Sager of Belleville for a display of communion tokens. Gary Show of Tweed won the Gordon Grey Best Junior display.

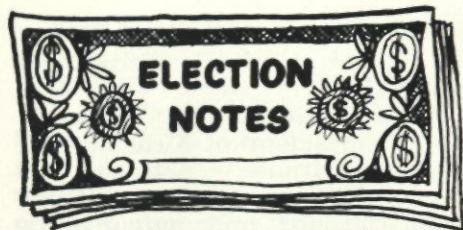
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The *Strathroy Coin Club*, Canada, Annual Coin Show was held in November, with first prize in each category going to the following winners: Canadian Decimal, J. DeShutter, Forest; Foreign, Howard Whitfield, London; Tokens, E. W. Sanders, Crediton; Paper Money, Carl Lehrbass, Alvinston; Juniors, Miss Flora Walker.

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The Christmas party of the *Alamo Coin Club* (ANA C39619), San Antonio, Tex., was highlighted with a pinata for the children, filled with coins and candy. They also had a potluck dinner and numismatic gift exchange.





The regular meeting of the *Tucson Coin Club* (ANA C26529), Tucson, Ariz., was held October 22 and 25 members and three guests present. President Ed Deiboldt presided with all elected officers in attendance. Motion to amend the by-laws of the club's constitution regarding the election dates for officers was postponed until the November meeting due to a lack of quorum. Del Worthington, state chairman for the *Arizona State Numismatic Association* (ANA C-51832) coin show gave a report on the progress of the chairmen of various committees for the state show to be held in Tucson at the Pioneer Hotel January 24-26.

Cecil Stark was the winner of the donation library fund prize which was two type three Mexico one Peso coins. Bill Swigart won the guest door prize drawing of a bolo tie.

The meeting closed with refreshments, followed by an auction.

Members of *The Lakewood Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C48425) presented A. J. Croshier with three Special Educational Award certificates at a recent meeting. The award is made to persons who have received 10 regular educational award certificates.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month at Lakewood City Hall, 12650 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. — W. A. Lyle, secretary.

Forty-five members and guests of the *Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club* (ANA C42413), Wichita Falls, Tex., witnessed the installation of officers. They are: Voyle N. Armstrong, president; Roger Paulk,

vice president; Toni Watts, secretary; and M. L. Goolsby, treasurer.

Members of the executive board are Voyle N. Armstrong, W. C. Williams, past president, Marvin Booher, J. O. Henson and M. L. Goolsby.

*Newport County Coin Club* (ANA C47417), Newport, R. I., elected its officers for 1969 at the October meeting. The following were elected: Vladymir Zurybida, president; Reginald Wilson, Jr., vice president; David K. Carnegie, treasurer; Arnold B. Christensen, recording secretary; and Mary Simmons, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were Arthur A. Carrellas, Louis F. Nelsen, James C. Hinman, Elizabeth P. Anthony, Irving Mosher, Albert Lozito and Marie J. Carnegie.

The new officers of *The Lakewood Ohio Coin Club* (ANA C48425) were installed by Sidney Watkins at the December meeting held at City Hall, Lakewood, Ohio. The new officers are: Elsie Szucs, president; James Wood, vice president; W. A. Lytle, secretary and Hugo Sword, treasurer.

New officers for the *Hawaii State Numismatic Association* (ANA 061027), installed at a recent convention, are: Dave Martin, president; Carmello Truscillo, vice president; Walter Victor, second vice president; Gerald Kwock, secretary; Andrew Nagy, treasurer; Tom McAfee, ANA representative.

The following officers of the *City of Ottawa Coin Club* (ANA C49566), Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, assumed office at the October meeting: Fred A. Dixon, president; H. A. Burton, first vice president; R. M. Clements, second vice president; Miss June Keall, secretary and John Orach, treasurer.



The following officers for 1969 were elected at the December 11 meeting of the *Chicago Coin Club* (ANA LM60), Chicago, Ill., James J. Babka, president; Lee F. Hewitt, first vice president; James R. Budd, second vice president; James L. Grebinger, A. R. Birkholz, J. Thomas Nolan and Glenn B. Smedley, governors, and Mrs. Marjorie Baker was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

*Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Collectors Club* (ANA C42413), Wichita Falls, Tex., installed the following officers in December: Voyle N. Armstrong, president; Roger Paulk, vice president; M. L. Goolsby, treasurer; Mrs. Toni Watts, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Howard, publicity.

The *Israel Coin Club* (ANA C57356) of Los Angeles installed the following slate of officers at their Jan. 5 meeting in Sherman Oaks, Calif.: Bob Berman, president; Milton Fishgold, first vice president; Harold Wolpe, second vice president; Linda Friedman, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Sadler, recording secretary; Mel Fishel, treasurer. Board of directors will consist of Claire Abelson, Carl Chaplan, Esther Taller and William Sadler, past president.

Newly elected officers of the *Old Fort Coin Club* (ANA 27533), Fort Wayne, Ind., which were seated at their regular meeting in January, are: Lew Brendel, president; A. D. Noble, vice president; Betty Ebert, corresponding secretary; L. D. Beaver, recording secretary; George Courteses, treasurer; John A. Shaffer, club representative; board of directors will be Otto Charvat, Bernell Ault, Alfred Van Horn, R. G. McNamera, and Kenneth Hallenbeck.

C. L. Babcock, president of the *Beaumont Coin Club* (ANA C22508), Beaumont, Tex., was re-

elected at a recent meeting. Also re-elected was Jerry Williams, vice president. Others named to office were Mrs. Shirley A. Rice, secretary-treasurer, and R. K. Beck, member of the board of governors.

Member of *Cape Coin Club* (ANA C56370), Cape May County, N. J., elected the following for two-year terms: James Fiocca, president; Richard Paul, first vice president; Howard Bacon, second vice president; Anna A. Rosholm, secretary-treasurer.

Ed Slade, president-elect of Numismatics International, installed the following *Mesquite Coin Club* (ANA C33236) officers in Mesquite, Tex., for 1969: Ray Holt, president; G. F. Johnson, vice president; K. W. Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Election of officers for 1969 was held at the December meeting of the *Emporia Coin Club Inc.* (ANA C56721), Emporia, Kan., with these results: Tom Nixon, president; Ober Spencer, first vice president; James Brewington, second vice president; Andrew Fry, re-elected as secretary treasurer.

The following were elected new officers of the *Western Reserve Numismatic Club* (ANA T32), Painesville, Ohio, in December: William Lytle, president; Edward Jacobs, first vice president; Carol Exler, second vice president; Otto Budde, curator; Fred Hahlen, secretary-treasurer.

*Whittier Coin Club* (ANA C43464), Whittier, Calif., held their annual election of officers in December with the following slate chosen: Francis Rickard, president; Guy Araby, vice president; Tom Chell, treasurer; Esther Bromberg, secretary; and board members, Ron Sparks, Sol Taylor, Bill Toohey and Nate Bromberg.



The *Raritan Valley Coin Club* (ANA C028507), New Jersey, installed a new slate of officers at their December meeting: Paul Brakely, president; Joseph Ruth, vice president; Robert Becker, treasurer; Judy Reinhardt, secretary.

Elected during a recent meeting were the following 1969 officers for the *Mountaineer Coin Club* (ANA C41780), Morgantown, W. Va.; Arthur Buehler, president; Tom Russ, vice president; Arthur Beaumont, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Joan Beaumont, historian; Harold A. Lee, publicity. Installation was during the January meeting.

Nominated officers declared elected by acclamation at the Christmas meeting of the *Toronto Coin Club* (ANA C27085), Toronto, Canada, are: F. C. Jewett, president; Russell Martel, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Graham, second vice president; Miss Martha Wilson, secretary; Harvey Farrow, treasurer; Dr. Marvin Kay, James Reid and Dr. J. S. Wilkinson, directors.

The following appointments were recommended by the nominating committee and were approved: Miss Martha Wilson, editor of bulletin; Harvey Farrow, librarian; Mrs. Retta Frampton, receptionist.

The *Oswego Co. Numismatic Association* of Fulton, N. Y., held its annual meeting Dec. 3 and elected as new officers: Edmund J. Wlodarski, president; Wm. H. Shoemaker, vice president; Mrs. Harold J. Beardsley, secretary, Charles Meeker, treasurer.

Officers for the new year were elected at a recent meeting of the *Iola Coin Club* (ANA C58221), Iola, Kan. They are: Carl Burgess, president; Sam Miller, vice president; Clara D. Burgess, secretary; Kenneth L. Daniels, treasurer. The board of directors consists of the officers plus J. A. McCaskill, John

Zahm, and Virgil Highley. Freda Miller and Hazel Highley make up the social committee.

Ceremonies of seating newly-elected officers of the *Billings Coin Club*, Billings, Mont., were performed recently. Officers installed are: Budd Bratlie, president; Joe Rasque, vice president; Carol Morrison, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Restad, historian. Junior board members are Frenchie George and Carl Porter, and senior board members are Arnold Torgenson, Leona Flattum, Wes Davis, Volly Hopper and Ken McShane.

The roster of officers presented by the nominating committee of *Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi* (ANA C45363), Corpus Christi, Tex., was unanimously accepted. Officers who began their official duties Jan. 7 are: W. R. Robbins, president; Sammy Bassous, first vice president; John Ricketts, second vice president; W. B. Park, treasurer; Ava Jean Milchman, recording secretary; Gladys Robbins, corresponding secretary.

*Fort Hays Coin Club* (ANA 51508), Hays, Kan., held elections at its December regular meeting, and the following officers were selected: Maxwell P. Wann, president; Andrew Darby, vice president; Mrs. Mae Evans, secretary-treasurer; John Schwindt reappointed as chairman of refreshment committee.

New officers for the *Mount Idy Coin and Hobby Club* (ANA C54823), Carey, Ohio, are: Kenny Baughman, president; Joe Schirm, vice president; Eileen Middleton, secretary; Bill Gecker, treasurer.

At the seventh annual dinner meeting of the *Oneida Coin Club* (ANA C40567), Oneida, N. Y., new officers were elected. They are: Allen Pitcher, president; Walter Babcock, vice president; Mrs. Nina York, secretary-treasurer.